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STAND BY THE PRESIDENT.

In the course of an able article in
 the Anderson, Ind., Daily Bulletin,
 Dixon C. Williams, the well known
 Chicago manufacturer and Demo-
 cratic leader, says:

The position of the Democratic
 party and its management should be
 one of complete accord with the president
 producing an activity which will
 count in calling the entire country to
 his support. Upon the president's suc-
 cess depends, in my judgment, the
 hope for happiness, the very safety of
 the lives and property of the com-
 mon people of America, as well as of
 the world.

Let the few disgruntled Democratic
 and the many Republican partisan
 senators and congressmen continue
 their nefarious and shameful tactics,
 proving daily the president's asser-
 tion that the Republican leaders in
 Congress would do their utmost to
 embarrass him. Let the Republican
 chairman continue his indecent im-
 sults and unpatriotic conduct toward
 the president—the people will settle
 with them soon—for ninety per cent
 of our citizens are with him; but, in
 the meantime, the authorities in the
 president's own official, political or
 organization should wake up, fight all
 the harder for the common good and
 forget, if you please, that Republicans
 have been sometimes seemingly pre-
 ferred and made prominent, while
 Democrats who would have served
 better were left out of places of
 power and importance in governmen-
 tal positions and ignored in State
 Councils of Defense appointments,
 where, as a result, treachery to the
 president and his policies has been
 the gleeful rule.

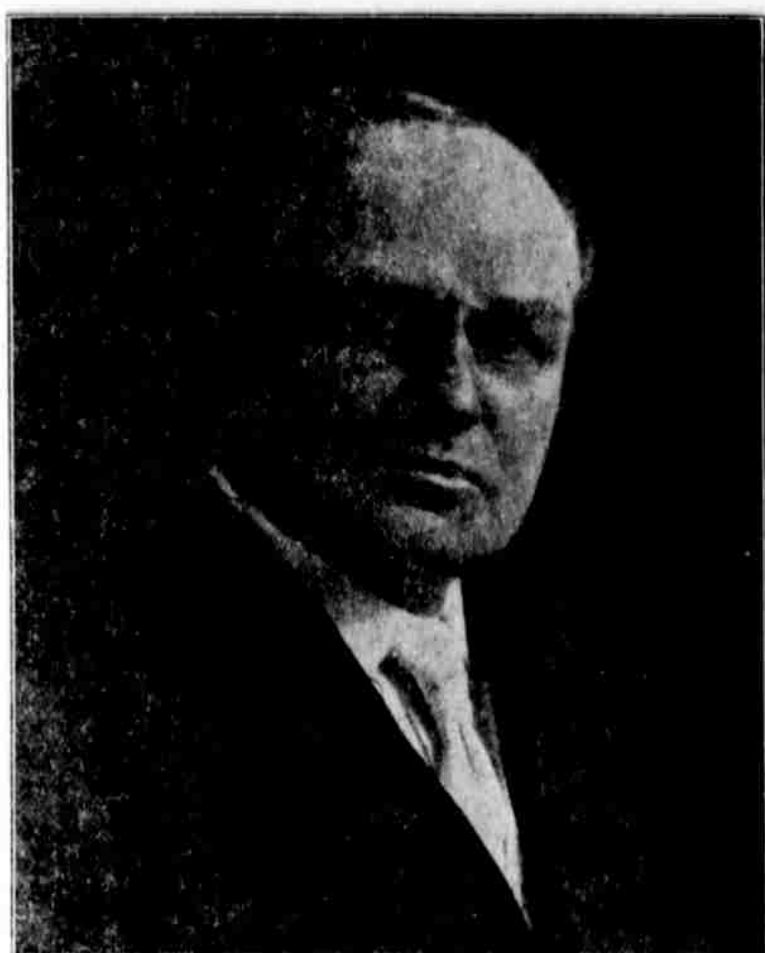
The world is "still on fire," the
 conflagration may any moment reach
 over into our blessed country and be-
 gin its work of devastation and
 mighty destruction. That party or
 that organization which will unself-
 ishly work to stem the rush of the
 "red terror" will need no other re-
 ward.

Start and continue a propaganda
 among the rich, the employer class,
 to impress them with their true re-
 lation to their employees. Do likewise
 among the trouble makers, the im-
 ported firebrands, meeting their argu-
 ments with others of reason and
 common sense. This country's dan-
 ger now lies in the backwash from
 the war, and failure to appreciate the
 seriousness and extent of our social
 unrest.

The administration is exerting its
 utmost to counteract that influence.
 A better understanding is being had
 between employer and employee. La-
 bor conditions are steadily improving.
 Many large employers of labor see
 conditions and are inaugurating im-
 provements in dealing with their
 helpers, which is bound to tell for the
 common good in a wonderful way.

Boost the administration! You have
 nothing to apologize for in its record;
 in every performance your pride is
 justifiable. Boost our country! Of
 all countries the greatest and best!
 Boost business! Business is not bad
 except comparatively. It is improv-
 ing steadily despite certain politi-
 cians who secretly hope for a depres-
 sion on the eve of the next national
 election because "they are out and
 want to get in." The glut in the
 labor market is more apparent than
 real. Our country is in for a period
 of business prosperity such as it has
 never known. The tactics of politi-
 cians can only retard it.

In the meantime, let the Demo-
 cratic party arise to its wonderful op-
 portunities, keep the interests of the
 people and country before political
 party advantage and the people will
 gratefully care for the party. Don't
 be a waster! The development of the
 constructive faculty is much more no-
 ble than the destructive. See to it
 that the Democratic party continues to
 be the greatest constructive force
 in the world.



DIXON C. WILLIAMS.

Well Known Democratic Orator and Leader Who Urges Support of President Wilson.

THE RESIGNATION OF THOMAS C. MACMILLAN.

The resignation of Thomas C. Mac-
 Millan, for the past thirty years clerk
 of the United States District court
 for the northern district of Illinois,
 brings forth praise on every side for
 that able and popular man.

Mr. MacMillan has served the pub-
 lic well.

A brave and wide-awake war cor-
 respondent during the famous Indian
 campaigns of the '70's.

For 24 years one of the best news-
 paper men connected with the Chi-
 cago daily press.

A charter member of the Chicago
 Press Club.

An honored member of the County
 Board of Education.

An Illinois state senator, who re-
 spected his trust and stood up for the
 people's rights.

Thirty years clerk of the United
 States District court without a stain
 on his record or a cloud on his name.
 Thomas C. MacMillan retires from
 the public service with the blessings
 and best wishes of his fellow citizens.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS.

A mark of appreciation to the re-
 turned soldiers for the heroic service
 they performed in the great war for
 world democracy, this Fourth of July,
 will be celebrated all over Chicago by
 every man, woman and child with the
 same fervor and enthusiasm that
 marked the Fourth of July celebrations
 at the close of the Civil War. The
 close of the war has brought to us
 many blessings of liberty and pros-
 perity but every true American cele-
 brates this day with his neighbor from
 whatever country and of whatever
 race or creed and thereby kindles
 anew that spirit of Americanism that
 fired the founders of this republic.

There will be this year at least one
 community Fourth of July celebration
 in each ward. The city council passed
 a resolution to co-operate with the
 Joint Committee on Americanization
 and the Aldermen in each ward have
 been appointed to act as Joint Chair-
 men of the Fourth of July activities
 in their respective wards.

The Board of Education voted to
 open the schools and playgrounds.
 The Park Boards have placed their
 grounds to the people celebrating In-
 dependence Day.

Patriotic citizens are expected to
 get together immediately to plan a
 community celebration for themselves
 and their families. The central Fourth
 of July Committee is organized to
 help in the organization of each com-
 munity celebration and in the matter
 of bands, program, music, speakers
 and locations.

Uniform programs will be followed
 at each celebration consisting of:

1. Flag Raising.
2. Singing of Star Spangled Banner.
3. Salute to the Flag.
4. Reading of Special Message from



JOHN FEHN.

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

ANGELES AND VILLA UNITE FORCES



He was arrested and sentenced to death by Huerta. Huerta pardoned him and sent him to Paris "to continue his studies."

Gen. Felipe Angeles has been pro-
 claimed provisional president of Mex-
 ico by Villistas, who have also named
 Villa himself as secretary of war. A
 sent of government has been estab-
 lished at Parral. All of which, if true,
 indicates that the rebels in opposition
 to Carranza have got together and
 that the situation looks bad for the
 de facto head of Mexico.

Villa, of course, is an outlaw and
 a bandit, but Angeles is another kind
 of man.

Angeles is about forty-five years
 old and is a full-blood Indian, as were
 Porfirio Diaz and Huerta. He is a
 graduate of Chapultepec Military
 academy, "the West Point of Mexico,"
 and of the St. Cyr Artillery school in
 France. He was head of Chapultepec
 under Madero. When the coup d'etat
 came and Madero was imprisoned,
 Angeles declared himself president. An-
 geles refused to come in with his army,
 and the situation looks bad for the
 de facto head of Mexico.

FLYNN TO RUN DOWN ANARCHISTS

William J. Flynn, former chief of
 the secret service of the treasury de-
 partment, whose portrait is given here-
 with, is likely to be a busy man for
 some time. He has been given the
 job of running down the conspirators
 responsible for the bomb outrages. He
 has been made chief of the division of
 investigation of the department of Jus-
 tice. All investigating agencies of the
 federal government will be used in an
 endeavor to capture the organized
 group of anarchists who have under-
 taken a campaign of assassination and
 terrorism.

Congress is likely to enact drastic
 legislation dealing with the situation.
 Senator Overman of North Carolina,
 Chairman of the senate propaganda
 committee, took steps to draft a report
 of the investigation it made last winter
 into the activities of the anarchist or-
 ganization in the United States, and
 probably will recommend a program of
 legislation to strengthen the power of
 the department of Justice.



PALMER UNDER TWO LIMELIGHTS



Senator Calder of New York asking for
 property custodian's office, showing all
 the amounts paid to attorneys and
 employees.

A. Mitchell Palmer is likely to be
 in the limelight for some time. The
 senate judiciary committee recently
 held up his nomination to be attorney
 general until an investigation had
 been made of his administration of the
 alien property custodian's office. A
 subcommittee of Senators Dillingham,
 Sterling and Fall, Republicans, and
 Overman and Walsh, Democrats, was
 appointed to conduct the investigation.

The determination to inquire into
 the fitness of Mr. Palmer to occupy
 the attorney general's office shatters
 another time-honored precedent of the
 senate. Occasions have been rare upon
 which there has been even the slight-
 est question made of any selection
 made by the president for his own
 cabinet. As a rule every name sent
 to the senate for a cabinet position is
 confirmed without delay.

The senate at the last session
 adopted a resolution introduced by
 Senator Calder for the complete ray roll of the alien
 property custodian's office, showing all
 the amounts paid to attorneys and
 employees.

COL. JOSEPH B. SANBORN: WAR HERO

When all of Chicago and a good
 part of Illinois cheered Col. Joseph B.
 Sanborn the other day as he marched
 up Michigan avenue at the head of the
 One Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry
 of the Thirty-third division—or the old
 "Dandy First," I. N. G.—they paid de-
 served tribute to one of the most
 heroic figures of the war. For the
 "old man," as his men affectionately
 call him, is sixty-three years of age
 and he was rounding out 40 years of
 National Guard service. It is an open
 secret that he was offered the com-
 mand of an infantry brigade "over
 there" but declined the honor to stay
 with "his boys."

The Dandy First fought with the
 British at Chipilly ridge, and when the
 British officers saw Colonel Sanborn
 go over the top at the head of his men
 and establish his headquarters in a
 shell hole they wanted to know "who
 is that crazy old foot of an American
 colonel?"—which was, of course, their way
 of expressing admiration.

Colonel Sanborn plans to retire. But before he
 dons the silver eagles and khaki
 forever, he intends to reorganize the Dandy First.

No American division did better work than the
 Dandy First. No officer did better work
 than Colonel Sanborn.



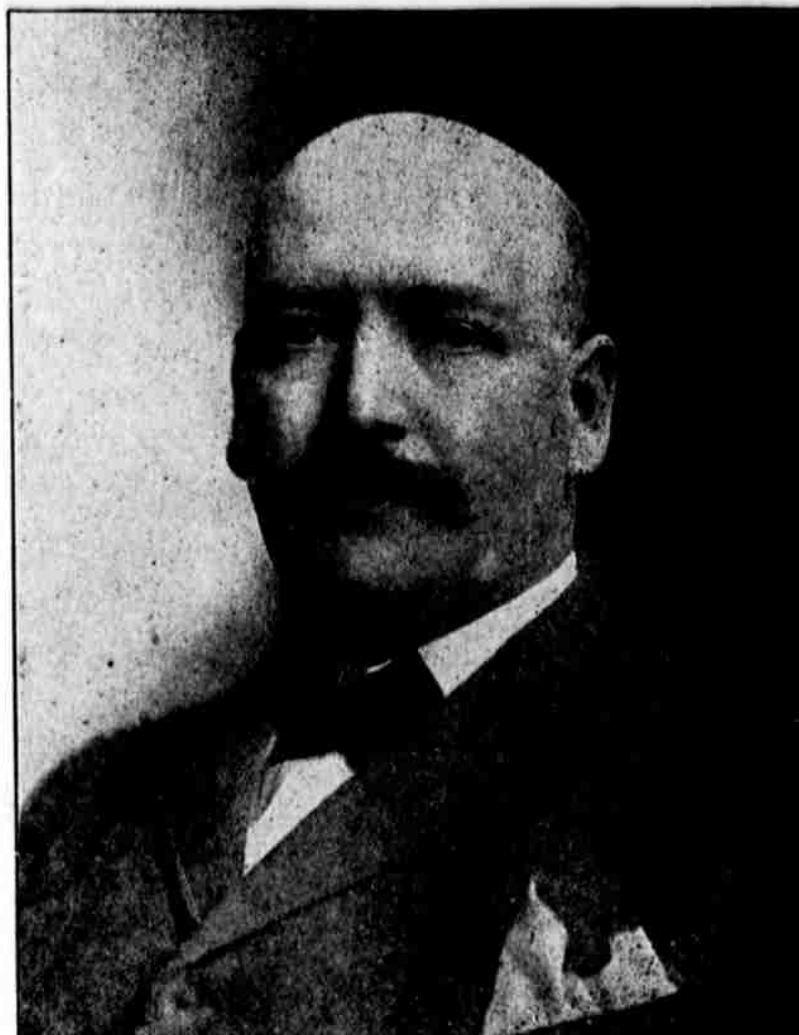
MRS. JOHN ASTOR'S NEW HUSBAND



England, Charles Lister, his only son, was killed at Gallipoli. His first wife
 was Charlotte Monckton, daughter of Sir Charles Tennant.

Word comes from London that
 Mrs. John Astor has married Lord
 Ribblesdale. The bride is Mrs. Ava
 Willing Astor, the first wife of the late
 John Jacob Astor, who went down on
 the Titanic. Thomas Lister Ribbles-
 dale, fourth baron of that name, is a
 mid-Victorian gentleman of the old
 school, who has preferred to live his
 life away from the limelight. When it
 is known that he clings to the old-
 fashioned stock, the "bell-crowned
 top" and the velvet-trimmed silk-
 skirted frock coat, you have got the
 idea of Lord Ribblesdale. Sargent
 once portrayed him, and it might have
 been called the portrait of Lord Ches-
 terfield.

Riding to hounds and butterfly-
 collecting are his two hobbies, but the
 former he has abandoned, for in 1910
 he broke his leg in four places when
 taking a risky jump. He is the owner
 of 4,500 acres of the richest land in
 England.



JOHN MCGILLEN.

Popular Democratic Leader Much Respected in Business and Commercial Circles.

20TH CENTURY CAFE

Richard M. Donnelly, the popular
 manager of the famous 20th Century
 cafe at the southwest corner of State
 and Adams streets, is receiving the
 congratulations of his friends on
 being at the head of the most beau-
 tiful restaurant in Chicago and one
 of the finest in the world. Science
 is brought to the aid of nature and
 the temperature in summer never
 rises above 72 degrees. It is cool
 there on the hottest days. Among

12TH ST. STORE
CLOSES SATURDAY
NIGHTS AFTER JULY 1

So Do All the Big West Side De-
 partment Stores.

The principal department stores on
 the west side have agreed to close
 on Saturday nights indefinitely, be-
 ginning July 1, for the purpose of
 giving their employees more leisure
 time. This move is voluntary on the
 part of the owners. Among those
 closing will be the two Wieboldt
 stores at Milwaukee avenue and
 North Paulina street and Lincoln ave-
 nue, School street and Ashland ave-
 nue, Klein's, at West 20th and South
 Halsted streets, and L. Klein, at West
 14th and South Halsted streets; the
 Twelfth Street store and E. Iverson
 & Co., at Milwaukee avenue and
 Wood street. It is thought that the
 people will readily agree to the new
 plan of shopping on Saturday after-
 noon in order to permit the depart-
 ment store employees to have Saturday
 night off.

ABOLISH THIS JOB

The Department of Public Ser-
 vice Is an Unnecessary Hard-
 ship on the Taxpayers.

The city department of public ser-
 vice should be abolished.

It is an unnecessary nest of sine-
 cures.

The biggest sinew in it is the job
 of commissioner.

A visit to his office may disclose this
 fact.

This department cost the weary
 taxpayers of Chicago, \$76,910 last
 year.

It pretends to receive, investigate
 and adjust complaints regarding ser-
 vice, rates, products and other matters
 relating to the health, comfort, con-
 venience or safety of the public as
 affected by public utilities.

Let us laugh.
 Everybody knows what a joke this
 department is and how little it does.

PUBLIC SERVICE BUNK

The Tooth Extracting and Smoke
 Consuming Department in the
 City Hall Makes People
 Laugh.

Why doesn't the alleged city de-
 partment of Public Service get after
 the fraudulent weighing machines,
 with which the city is infested?

Can you guess why it doesn't?
 There are 102,641 of these machines
 scattered all over the city on city
 sidewalks.

It is safe to say that 100,000 of them
 are out of order most of the time.

They yield an immense revenue, as
 each patron is obliged to give up one
 cent for the privilege of finding out
 how much he does not weigh.

Another fraud on the public is the
 counterfeit gum vending cent-in-the-
 slot machine, which in the majority of
 cases, takes the cent but yields no
 gum.

Why is it that the City Department
 of Public Service permits these frauds
 to exist?

ASCHER BRO'S CHATEAU

Ascher's Chateau theater on Broad-
 way at Grace street, has an interest-
 ing display in its promenade galleries
 all this week. The idea is an innova-
 tion in Chicago photoplay theaters.
 An exhibit of the handwork of dis-
 abled United States soldiers has been
 moved there direct from the Art In-
 stitute. A special showing of paint-
 ings by Mme. Lou Wall Moore is an-
 other attraction.



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